Partisan Pleas-Goschen's Miscalculation-Reinvestments.

London, February 7. The argument from cheap consols has been worn threadbare by partisans. "The Daily Mail" has been seeking to establish the decline of national credit under Lloyd Georgeism by showing that there AID FOR STATE CHARITIES has been a shrinkage of £100,000,000 in British gilt edged stocks and that this Joseph H. Choate Presides at enormous loss has been accompanied by even greater depreciation in the values of houses and land and of brewery shares. It seems to have the bank presiimmense sums year by year in conseother national securities, and Mr. W. R. Lawson has come to its aid by making a violent attack upon the Chancellor's speech on current government expenditures. The editors of the two important "The Statist," are both Radicals and adnot support these sweeping strictures on government finance. They know, and so does every practical financier not obdepreciation of national securities is mainly due to the low rate of interest.

For many decades consols were considered a barometer for testing the pressure of the world's confidence in investments. This was before 1888, when years after that date the interest was 2%, and then it was reduced to 2% per cent. The so-called barometer has become another instrument, with an altered graduated scale; and comparisons with oldtime values and conditions cannot be made with accuracy. Consols at 21/2 interest can now be bought at 771/2 in the open market, this being equivalent to 93 for a 3 per cent stock. It cannot be doubted that a change of rate from 216 to 3 per cent would at once carry them to par and possibly above it. The surplus of investments entering into destructive competition with conuntil the present low level has been reached, when there is hardly a cloud anywhere in the European sky, and when national industries are well employed and the aggregates of foreign trade, exports and imports, were never larger. In 1889, when the reduction of interest began on consols, the area of trustee investments was widened by legislation, and four years afterward and again in 1900 there were supplementary | Ziem's "Venice" and Millet's "Shepacts in the same direction. The Chancellor has explained the effect in the lucid statement that whereas trustees had £300,000,000 to choose from outside government securities before 1889, they now have f1,800,000,000 at home and abroad; and the returns from these infrom consols.

There was a large increase of the national debt during the Boer war, and the Wyndham land purchase scheme in there have also been generous contribuannual budgets have been balanced and brought \$580 and Kaemmerer's "The Song" there have been no accumulations of went for \$550. floating indebtedness. Partisans, in acare as unscientific as mediæval watercannot be undone in a hurry. Consols at 21/2 per cent have lost their attractive power when more remunerative investments can be made with adequate security. The municipalities, Colonial governments and foreign corporations have been borrowing money on a large scale, and not only trustees, but a horde of small investors have been placing capital where good returns can be received. Consequently, while consols have fallen year after year since the Boer war, capital has yielded a more generous and trustworthy tribute in legitimate investments at home, in the colonies and in foreign countries. Nor does there appear to be any probability of any Chancellor's arresting this process when consols carry 21/2 per cent and large masses of money are wanted at home and abroad at higher rates of in-

"The Daily News" has been publishing proposals and arguments for the restoration of consols to their oldtime dignity in the stock lists. There are a hundred and one projects, but not one of them meets the primary difficulty of making 21_2 per cent as attractive as 3, 4 or 5, when trustees have a wide choice of securities and the increased cost of living forces small investors to take larger risks and to get as much for their money as possible. Partisans in the mean time find it easy to impose upon the credulity of the public in their efforts to hold the government responsible for the decline of consols and for the impairment of British credit. There is, indeed, as much misrepresentation and fallacious reasonabout the depreciation of public 29edit to-day as there was in 1848, when politicians were convinced that the bank charter act was operating mischievously and that the government of the day was accountable for the derangements of commercial confidence and the continuance of monetary pressure. The Liberal ministers have heavily reduced the national debt and enormously increased current expenditures, and the Chancellor cannot hold out any hope of retrenchment unless an arrangement can be effected with Germany for the reduction of armaments. A rise of consols at 21/2 cannot be reasonably anticipated when a £200,000,000 budget is rapidly approaching, and neither political party is prepared to vote against extravagant social reforms. Whatever may be the debt payments or the wasteful expenditures of financial and political administration, money is worth more than the beggarly yield of consols.

Neither the Chancellor nor the fossilized Cobdenites are alarmed by the sale of concols at low rates and the reinvestment of capital abroad. The oldtime argument that free trade imparts increased mobility to money is repeated, and with it is the easy-going generalization that the capital comes back in trade and employment for home workers. Against that may be set the tariff reform argument that the burdens of direct taxation and of the excessive death and succession duties are driving capital out of the country, and that money no longer comes into the kingdom in large masses for reinvestment. Certainly it is true that a considerable amount of capital is withdrawn from industrial and commercial enterprises every year and turned into the Treasury for the requirements of the spending services; and while free trade finance

still avails for carrying out social reforms, the reserves of national wealth are systematically depleted by exhausting, bleeding processes which Cobden never had in mind. The time is coming when the Unionists will justify a protective tariff on the ground that social reforms are intolerably costly without it. Consols they will leave to take care of themselves when the sophistries of partisanship are no longer requisite.

Annual Meeting.

Joseph H. Choate presided at the annual meeting of the State Charities Aid Society, which was held yesterday in the United dents with it when they are writing off Charities Building. Dr. William L. Russell, superintendent of Bloomingdale Hosquence of the decline of consols and pital, reported great progress in the educational campaign against insanity. He said that numerous volunteer organizations were being effected in various centres of population for the establishment of clinics and observation wards. Professor George F. Canfield made an financial reviews, "The Economist" and encouraging report of the work being done in New York State to prevent tuberculosis.

mirers of Mr. Lloyd George, and they do He announced that the sale of Red Cross \$41,000, which was greater than any sun ever before realized. Dr. Walter B. James described the meas-

sessed by political partisanship, that the ures which have been adopted for the care of the feeble-minded. He recommended the segregation of all defectives, and promised that his committee would endeavor to interest the public and the State Legislature in the extension of Letchworth Village, the ew institution in Rockland County. ported that at present the institution had they carried 3 per cent. For fifteen facilities for the care of one hundred patients, but that there should be accomm William E. Harmon reported that he was ndeavoring to secure a patron or patron ss for each orphan child placed in a fam ily, and that to the patron reports would sent concerning the progress of the child. Fifty dollars he estimated as the est of finding a home for a child. Mr that he had already secured 193 patrons. Theodore L. Frothingham reported ospital work, and J. F. Thomas told of the work of the New York City visiting ommittee. Mr. Choate made an appeal for funds for the work of the association, sols has sent them down point by point ried on by voluntary contributions, plus the interest from a small endowment. The following officers were elected for the coming year: Joseph H. Choate, president; Mrs. William B. Rice, George F

urer, and Mrs. Henry Oothout, librarian. KINNEY SALE TOTALS \$16,332

Canfield and Miss Louisa Lee Schuyler,

vice-presidents; Edward Sheldon, treas-

herdess and Sheep' Bring \$1,250 Each The last of the paintings and bronzes

offered for sale by the estate of Francis Kinney were auctioned last night at the Fifth Avenue Galleries for a total of \$10,-332 50 for the evening. This, with the proceeds of Thursday's sale, made the total vestments are invariably larger than for the entire lot of 128 paintings and six bronzes \$16,232.

Felix Ziem's "Venice," 26 by 32 inches, and Jean Francois Millet's "Shepherdess talked about in Vienna and Munich, but as were suddenly turned out, leaving the audiand Sheep," 36 by 47 inches-the latter from yet we have not heard from them. It may ence in total darkness. Slowly the curtains the Felix Isman sale-divided honors for Ireland has involved fresh issues; but the high price of the evening at \$1,250 lic to resurrect an old work by a dead masapiece. The latter went to Henry Schultheis | ter than to produce a new work by a living | window high up at one side of the stage tions to the sinking funds, and if ex- and the former was bid in by Dr. Louis penditures for the navy, pensions and Spiegel. Monchablon's "Les Vernes" went it is fair to the master. Dr. Dvorak was the opposite corner, sitting on a wooden social reforms have run up heavily, the for \$800. Sadler's "For All My Fancy"

Martin Beck, the theatrical manager, bought a landscape by Thaulow, "River in counting for the depression of consols, Winter," for \$510; B. H. Dennison got Rous- to obtain a feeting in the concert room he seau's "Autumn Landscape in Le Berry" did not give to the public the two early finders with their witch hazel divining for 825 and Jacque's "Shepherdess and Her symphonies which have been printed since Lord Goschen's miscalculation Flock" for \$675. Edward Brandus bought his death. Ought this to have been done The record bronze sold was Charpentier's "The Wrestlers," which went for \$125, and it results only in injury to the reputation here was a good attendance at the auc-

SALMAGUNDI'S CLUB SALE

Paintings by Members Expected to Bring Total of Nearly \$7,000.

The second night of the auction sale of paintings at the Salmagundi Club, No. 14 profound grief of all sincere Beethoven West 12th street, for the benefit of the club and the artist members, was held last night in the club galleries. Some of the high prices paid, with the titles of paintings, were: Paul Cornoyea's "Madison Square," \$220; Edward Potthast's "Lake Louise." \$160; David J. Gue's "Off Fire Island." \$100, and John F. Carlson's "Snowy Fields," \$100. Henry B. Snell, of the National Academy, was the auctioneer.

To-night will be the last night of the sale. Some of the paintings to be offered are "Rolling Down to Rio," a marine picture, by W. J. Aylward; "Autumn Grazing," by William H. Howe, N. A., and 'Embroidered Shawls," by F. Luis Mora, N. A. It is expected that the total for the night sales will amount to close to

CARDINAL GETS RESOLUTIONS.

Cardinal Farley received a set of resolutions from the Gaelic Society of New York in the parlor of his house in Madison avenue. The Cardinal replied briefly, thanking the members of the society and speaking of the work they were doing in New York in the study of the Gaelic language.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY.

Free admission to the American Museum of Natural History, the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the New York Zoological Park. dorf-Astoria, I p. m.

dorf-Astoria, I p. m.

ddress by John Barrett, director general of

Address by John Barrett, director general of
the Pan-American Union, Washington, on
"The Panama Canal and Pan-American
Commerce," at luncheon of the Republican Club of New York, clubhouse, No. 54
West 48th street, 1:15 p. m.
Address by Samuel Lewis Shank, Mayor of
Indianapolis, on "Reducing the High Cost
of Living by Bringing Producer and Consumer Together," at luncheon of City
Club of New York, 1:30 p. m.
Luncheon of the Associate Alumnæ of Normal College, Hotel Astor, 1:30 p. m.
Dinner of the Credit Association of the Building Loar of New York, the Martinique,
6:30 p. m.

O:39 p. m.

Dinner of the Huguenot Yacht Club, Hotel Astor, 7 p. m.

Peunion and dinner of the United States Veteral Signal Corps Association, Spanish War Division, Park Avenue Hotel, 7 p. m.

Dinner for federal judges under the auspices of the New York County Lawyers' Association, Hotel Astor, 7:30 p. m.

ner of the Sussex County Society, Hotel Astor, 7:30 p. m. Dinner of the Society of the Onondagas, Wal-dorf-Astoria, 7:30 p. m.

Address by Mayor Gaynor on "The United States of America" at the dinner of the St. Patrick Society of Brooklyn, Waldorf-

inner of the Jewish Big Brothers, Hotel Imperial, evening.

ther of the Waterway League of Greater

New York and Long Island, Kismet Temple, No. 92 Herkimer street, Brooklyn,

ple. No. 92 Herkimer street, Brooklyn, evening.
bile lectures of the Board of Education.
8.15 p. m.: Manhattan—Public School 184.
West 119th street, "The Real Streets of Cairo," Lewis G. Leary; American Musum of Natural History, 77th street and Central Park West, "The Human Mind and Ita Origin." Frofessor Henry E. Street and Fourth avenue. The Chief Sth Street. "Japan The Picturesque Life of the Islands of the Far East." Walter Scott Perry. New York Public Library. No. 503 West 145th street, "Schumann. The Foot of the Plano (1810). Miss Markot and Fourth avenue. "Professor John S. McKay; Ule Mctorg," Professor John S. McKay; Ule Mctorg, "Professor William Hallock. The Waves." Professor William Hallock. The Horons—Public School 37. 145th street, "Velatquez," George Kriehn, Pr. D.

MUSICAL COMMENT

THE PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY

Revamped Symphony by Dvorak -Sirota and Jewish Music.

At the concerts given by the Philharesterday afternoon considerable music unfamiliar to the local public was performed. There was, for instance, to begin with, though not particularly interesting because years ago an employe of "The Musical independently. Courier" attempted to capture the Paderewski Prize by sending to the judges a Hawaii, took to court the manuscripts of copy of it under the title "The Palisades." so Adriano Ariani. Greater poetry and notionality might have been expected in a Why such things should be when there are also the original manuscript. He said furmany in the audience capable of associat- ther that in 1908, a year before Mrs. Fending the theme with the corresponding situ- ler wrote her play. Tully presented his ation and text in the opera passes the un- play to Austin Corbin, of The New Theaderstanding of the ordinary critic-possibly also of the average concert-goer.

The concluding number of the programme was an unqualified novelty—a symphony it E flat major, composed by Antonin Dvorak n 1872 and just published. This means that it lay in its author's desk thirty-two years. long after he had become one of the most popular composers of the day. Why did he not give it to the world? The annotated programme says:

Mr. Stransky, who secured the right ast performance in America for the Phil-armonic Society, contributes his knowl-ige of the history of the work in a letter harmonic Society, contributes his knowledge of the history of the work in a letter in which he says that the sympnony was composed before that known to the world as the one in D major, Op. 60. (As a matter of fact the proof sheets of the score bear the remark "Composed in 1872.") Mr. Stransky adds that toward the close of his life Dr. Dvorak took the score out of his desk, read it over with pleasure and remarked that he thought it "throughout Individual and noble," and that he intended to revise its marks of expression and phrasing and give it out for publication. He even began the work of revision, but was soon so completely occupied with the composition of his last opera, "Armida" (which was produced only two months before his unexpected death) that he could not return to it. His widow last summer sold the symphony together with another in D minor to the publisher Simrock, and Josef Suk, Dvorak's son-in-law, completed the work begun by the composer.

Performances of the work have been be that it is a greater kindness to the pubin Limousin" for \$635. by his family? Certainly not. It is a common procedure in this commercial age and Barye bronze cost H. A. Murray \$125. of great men; for all listeners are not judictous. There are scores if not hundreds of Schubert's songs which he did not publish and which are now in print because of the mistaken notion that there ought to be a "complete" collection of his works. They are only a cause of sorrow to his admirers. Trifles to which Beethoven paid no attention when he wrote them (dances and other works for occasions, etc.) have been brought to light and printed-to the lovers. Why should not a composer have the privilege of determining what he wishes to leave to the world and what not? They are not all as wise as Brahms, who took care that none of his unpublished manuscripts should survive him by putting them in the fire. This symphony by Dvorak has some pretty measures, but it is so obviously the work of a "'prentice hand" that we are obliged to take Mr. Stransky's statement with many grains of salt. Many musicians in New York knew Dvorak; it will be difficult to make any one who was familiar with him believe that he ever dreamed of publishing it. He wrote a trio for two violins and a viola for performance by his children at home. When it was done he recognized its beauty and rewrote it for publication; and it is a little masterpiece. That illustrates his manner. Like Bee thoven, he left no gems unset; but he put ut nothing which he knew to be paste.

Sirota, the cantor from the great synagogue at Warsaw, has stirred the musical pool not a little. No doubt the tremendous Hippodrome will be crowded by those who want to hear him to-morrow afternoon. And yet how anomalous the whole matter appears! To judge by his singing of "Celeste Aida" on Wednesday evening one would have to say that he was rude in taste and raw in technique. Yet when he sang the liturgical music of the synagogue he compelled amazement at the flexibility of a beautiful tenor voice which is as truly heroic in quality as that of Slezak. The music of the Jewish liturgy, like all Oriental music (as one may learn from listening to a gypsy band) is very florid; and this music pours out singular last Wednesday. This was the given on the stage of the Academy. absence of intervallic characteristics in his strangely named "Improvization"-an improvisation for which an organ part with interludes had carefully been written out. It could not fail to call up the old remark (was it Chopin's?) to Liszt when the latter asked the company what he should play: "Oh, play your usual im-

H. E. K. provisation!" NEWCOMER IN FAMILIAR OPERA. "La Gioconda," of the many melodies, was

last night's opera at the Metropolitan Opera House. The cast was, with one ex-Opera House. The cast was, with one exception, as at the former performances, Mr. Caruso, in golden voice, singing Enzo; Miss Destinn, the title part; Mr. Amato, Barnaba, and Miss Wickham, Laura. The newcomer was the Cleca of Mme. Matzenauer, who gave a performance such as the part has not had in recent years. Mr. Toscanini conducted.

YALE GLEE CLUB CONCERT. The Yale Glee, Banjo and Mandolin clubs gave a concert last night in the clubs gave a concert last night in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria. Among the selections was "Mother of Men."words by Brian Hooker, the librettist of "Mona." sung by the Glee Club. The soloists were Messrs. Dodge, Winterbotham. Meyer, Jaffray, Gardner, Parker, Campbell and Porter. Meyer, Jaffr and Porter.

"BIRD OF PARADISE" SUIT ON Tully's Play Alleged To Be Taken from "In Hawaii."

Justice Davis listened in the Supreme

Court yesterday to arguments in a controversy over the authorship of the play, "The Bird of Paradise," and after the court has time to read the voluminous affidavits in the case he will decide whether the play was the original work of Richard Walton Tully, or was composed from the play "In Hawali," written by Mrs. Grace Hesta Clarke, was married in 1874 to Willnonic Society on Thursday evening and A. Fendler. The latter asked for an injunction restraining Oliver Morosco from 1901, and who has been the British Ambasproducing the play at the Maxine Eliott sador to Germany since 1908. They have Theatre, declaring that it was taken from two sons, George and Edward, who have

Berlloz's overture to "The Corsair," which, her own play by Tully, and that there been educated at Rugby and Oxford. were one hundred instances of similarity osity of a few who remembered that some have happened with two minds working whence he was transferred in 1908 to Berlin. Mrs. Fendler, who lived several years in

both plays to point out the likeness of The fraud was promptly discovered and some of the parts. Some question about nal champion for the late Theodore R. only the indifference of the trustees of the the Hawaiian "houla" dance arose in the Timby in his fight for recognition as the in-Paderewski fund prevented a prosecution argument, and Faul M. Turner, couns i of the perpetrator for a violation of the for Mrs. Fendler, said in answer to a quesfederal laws. But that is a small matter tion by Justice Davis that the dance was terday. She was well known in Daughters in one sense. Another old work, essen- common in the Hawaiian Islands, and was tially new and not much more interesting less obnoxious than the "turkey trot." Mr. being a member of the Fort Greene Chapthan the overture except as a milestone in Turner further acknowledged that the sev- ter, and when in Brooklyn lived at No. he progress of the composer, was Richard eral characters in the plays, the raiment 101 Lafayette avenue, Mr. Timby died there Strauss's Serenade for Wind Instruments, worn and the customs depicted were all in November, 1909, at the age of ninety Then there came Chopin's second concerto common property; but he argued that in one. Mrs. Titcomb died at the house of for planeforte, most tastefully and even both plays the leading characters were an her only daughter, Mrs. Lelia W. Holder, elegantly played by the young Italian vir- American physician and an Hawaiian prin- with whom she had been living for some cess, both stories, moreover, being similar. Mrs. Fendler wrote her play in 1909, and and the cause of her death was pleurisy performance of the old work-because they Tully's play came out a year later, it was and heart failure. She was seventy-four have been heard many times-but scarcely said. Mrs. Fendler's play, moreover, was years of age. Two sons, Charles C. Titgreater refinement and a nicer adjustment in the hands of persons who, it was sugof values. An interesting quasi-novelty- gested, might have been friendly to Tully. the overture to Chabrier's "Gwendoline"- However, Alfred Beekman, counsel for announced on the programme, was can- Tully, explained to the court that Tully celled in favor of Weber's overture to first wrote the synopsis of his play in 1907 Euryanthe," which was played with much at the home of Mrs. Phobe A. Hearst, spirit and good taste until Mr. Stransky mother of William R. Hearst, in California.

Indulged in his fondness for distorting Beekman submitted an affidavit from Mrs. hythms and tempi in the closing section. Hearst to substantiate this statement, and

ARNOLD DALY RECITES Appears in Varied Programme at Plaza Hotel.

the play could be produced.

The reason for the giving of the proramme of drama and music which was heard yesterday morning in the ballroom of has been for several years haunted by a poem. The poem was Oscar Wilde's "Ballad of Reading Gaol." Mr. Daly had ideas to pursue his life work in India about a proper dramatic rendering of this work, and has been pursued by the desire to carry them out before an audience. That entine singer; Norman Tharp and Mrs. Donald Brian, of the regular stage; Charles Mrs. Gill survives her husband J. Ross and Mabel Fenton, from the vaude ville world; Charles de Harrack, a Russian pianist, and the Balalaika orchestra were called together to make up a programme ple to hear the recitation of Wilde's poem and to entertain them before and after.

Before the recitation began the lights novice; but it is a question whether or not and fell upon a figure in convict's garb in the last truly great naïve musician. He chair and leaning forward on a bare woodknew well the value of his works, although en table, head buried between the arms toward the close of his career his creative The room was a reproduction of Wilde's powers decayed. But even while writing cell in Reading. Slowly the figure stirred. his programmatic pieces which have failed turned heavily and looked up into the bar of sunlight, then spoke the opening words

He did not wear his scarlet coat, For blood and wine are red.

Mr. Daly has a pliable voice and the kind of force that brought a deeply personal together the audience was caught in a spell of silence, each one thinking his own applause came. The poem in Mr. Daly's rendering had made an extremely vivid im- New York City fire insurance officials. pression. It should be added that not the complete ballad, but an abridged form made by Wilde's friend, Robert Ross, was used.

Miss Kitty Gordon, who was to have lent her assistance to the programme, was unpresenting the little play "Bryant 5800," Tharp were to have given, the vaudeville

The recitation of the ballad was preceded by Owen Johnson's one-act sketch Comedy for Wives," in which Arnold Daly, lease to the Boston & Maine, and vicepeared. Although the little play was of trayal of the return to the bachelor mood. He leaves a wife and two sons. of a distraught husband whose wife has deserted him.

THEATRICAL NOTES.

Rostand's drams "The Lady of Dreams," Wednesday, February 28, at the Hudson Theatre. This play is new to Mme. Simone in both French and English. The scene of the play is Tripoli in the twelfth century, showing the court and palace of the Princess Mellssinda. When Mme. Sarah Berness M hardt produced the play in Paris she took Institute for Deaf Mutes. the role that Mme. Simone will act here, that of the princess. Within a few weeks Bernhardt will revive "La Princesse Loinorganizations. taine," as it is called in the original, and then she will play the part of the poet lover, which in the American version will be played by Julian L'Estrange.

Leopoldine Konstantin, who is playing the part of the Beautiful Slave in "Sumurun" at the Casino Theatre, is learning English with a view of returning to Amerhere as an English-speaking actress,

of the throat of the great chasan as fluently as it might out of the throat of anniversary of their 900th consecutive pereven the professional observers, having it was organized and who has not missed struck students of folkmusic as a bit at an after-theatre jubilee dinner to be

the music which he sang-especially in NEW YORK FROM THE SUBURBS. Our own opinion is that if that reformed canibal wants to avoid even the appearance of he ought to stay out of New York.-Philadelphia

Some of New York's head waiters on being called "dining room superintendents." How much will that increase the tip?-Boston Globe, s

Dr. Anna Shaw, never having lived in St. Louis or Pittsburgh, declares that New York is the most horrible place in the world to live. - 8 Paul Pioneer Press.

New York is feeling the first touch of another dvance in the high cost of living. Taxicab and broiled lobster prices have gone up there .- Syracuse Journal. One might think that the New York police were trying wilfully to make the anti-pistol law of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Miller, of

deputy marshal at home and entitled to carry a revolver, lately made a trip to New York, and lid not learn of the severity and inclusiveness of the Sullivan law until he was nearing the city. be on the safe side, he went at once to i police station to deposit his weapon until he was ready to leave, and as a result he was locked up in a cell overnight. In the morning, of course, he was honorably discharged by the court.-Springfield Republican.

LADY GOSCHEN.

Arco (Tyrol), Feb. 16.-Lady Goschen, wife of Sir William Edward Goschen, British Ambassador in Berlin, died here yesterday. Lady Goschen was a daughter of Darius Clarke, of Philadelphia.

Lady Goschen, who was Miss Harriet Sir William was raised to ambassadorial

of its contents, may have excited the curi- in dialogue and treatment that never could rank in 1905, receiving the post at Vienna,

MRS. VIRGINIA C. TITCOMB.

Mrs. Virginia Chanler Titcomb, the origiventor of Captain John Ericsson's Moniter, died in Rockville Centre, Long Island, yes of American Revolution circles in Brooklyn, time. She had been ill only a short time comb, who lives in New Orleans, and Harold A. Titcomb, of Brooklyn, and the daughter, Mrs. Holder, are the only surviv

News was received in this city yesterlay of the death of the Rev. Joseph Hamilton Gill, a Methodist minister, at Moradabad, India, on January 17.

THE REV. JOSEPH HAMILTON GILL.

For forty years Mr. Gill had been a missionary in India. In all these years his work kept him constantly in the plains. tre. It was accepted, and Tully received He suffered with stomach trouble, ome money on account. However, The was unwilling to take a rest or to leave New Theatre went out of business before the heat of the plains. Just a few days before his death he received from Bishop Warne an appointment to go to Pauri, a hill station. He was at the time of his

death sixty-five years old. Mr. Gill was born in Ireland, in the County Tyrone. He was a grandson of Lord Hamilton, a noted Irish Wesleyan Service, is dead in Pensacola after an ill-He came to America at the age of eighteen, and after spending a year in New York he went to Evanston, Ill., and entered the Plaza was that Arnold Daly, an actor Northwestern University. Graduated in well known in this country and England, 1871, the same year he was ordained a member of the ministry by Bishop James, in Brooklyn. He went almost inimediately

Mr. Gill's first wife was Mary Ensign. They had five children, all of whom are now in America. After her death he mar-Cesare Nesi, the recently discovered Flor- ried Mary E. Wilson, the daughter of an Indian missionary and herself a missionary.

PROFESSOR HENRY W. HAYNES.

Boston, Feb. 16 .- Professor Henry Will-Haynes, widely known as an archiewas done, said Mr. Daly, merely to lure peo- olegist, died at his home in this city today. He was born in Bangor, Me., in 1831. After his graduation from Harvard in 1851, Professor Haynes taught in the University of Vermont until the early 70's, when he began his researches in archæology abroad. parted and revealed a long shaft of golden His contributions to science earned him a medal from the International Congress of Anthropological Sciences in 1878. His wife died ten years ago.

WILLIAM H. KING.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Hartford, Conn., Feb. 18.—William H. King, vice-president of the Ætna Fire Insurance Company, died at his house here early to-day, following an apoplectic shock. He was born in Hartford July 4, 1849, and served during the Civil War with the 4th Cennecticut Volunteers. He leaves a son and three daughters, all of whem live in When the voice Hartford. His father, Seth King, also as secretary, director and vice-president. thoughts, and it was some time before the The funeral will be held Monday afternoon

H. M. TURNER.

St. Johnsbury, Vt., Feb. 16.-H. M. Turner, widely known in railroad and manuable to appear. On this account, instead of facturing circles, died at his home here to-day from pneumonia, after a brief illwhich Miss Gordon, Mr. Daly and Mr. ness. For nearly twenty years Mr. Turner was manager of large scales works here, travesty "Fedora's Defence," with Charles retiring from active work about a year J. Ross and Mabel Fenton, was substituted, ago. He was a director of the Concord & necticut & Passumpsic Railroad, under Norman Thorp and Mrs. Donald Brian ap- president of the St. Johnsbury & Lake

DR. RALPH M. MEAD.

Dr. Ralph M. Mead died yesterday at his toward the Battery. home, No. 61 Seventh avenue, Brooklyn,

He was a member of the Kings County Medical Society and several other medical

Island to the other, died yesterday at his home, No. 63 Allenwood street, Woodhaven, He had been ill only a short time. He was ica a year from now, to go on the stage in his seventy-fourth year. His wife died about five months ago, and he is survived The members of the Academy of Music by three sons and two daughters. For nearly forty years Mr. Dowling was

active in Queens politics. He was one of It is amazing, and one can formance with the final presentation of the party managers and held a nigh place easily understand that he has achieved as Paul Armstrong's "Allas Jimmy Valen- in the party councils. He was one of the great a renown in his field as Caruso has tine." Priscilla Knowles, leading woman supervisors of the construction of the Capin his without the public in general, or of the company, who has been with it since life at Albany, and held a similar position during the erection of the State Normal ever heard of him. One fact may have a performance, will be the guest of honor School, at Jamaica. Twelve years ago he was appointed Deputy Excise Commissioner for Queens County, and he held that posttion until a year ago. The funeral services will be held on Monday.

SAMUEL EDWARDS. Hudson, N. Y., Feb. 16.-Ex-Justice Sam-

cel Edwards, of the Supreme Court, died at his home here to-night, in his seventy-He was on the Supreme bench, Third Judicial District, from 1887 to 1901, serving for a time in the Appellate

DANIEL MILLER.

Philadelphia, Feb. 16.—Daniel Miller, prominent in social circles of this city. died to-day from pneumonia in his apartments at Broad and Spruce streets, after an illness of only six days. He was a son ridiculous. A man from North Carolina, who is Egitimore. His mother was Miss Elizabeth Whelen, daughter of the late Henry Whelen, of this city. For a time he was Whelen & Co., but later gave up business and spent much of his time in travelling.

> SUNDAY'S NEW-YORK TRIBUNE Mailed anywhere in the United States for \$2.50 a year.

William Mershon Lanning, a judge of the United States Circuit Court, died yesfrom heart disease after a avenue, Trenton, N. J. With Judges Gray and Buffington he was to have sat with the government against the United States Steel

> Corporation and its subsidiaries. William M. Lanning was the son of a farmer and was born in Ewing Township. Mercer County, N. J., on January 1, 1849. His ancestors had settled in that township in 1698. After graduating from the Law-renceville High School, in 1866, he became a teacher in the district schools of Mercer County, and later was principal of the public school at East Trenton.

Against Steel Corporation.

He was admitted to the bar in 1890, and four years later became City Solicitor of Trenton, From 1887 to 1891 Mr. Lanning was judge of the City District Court. He was elected to Congress in 1902, but resigned after the 58th Congress in order to qualify as a United States District Court fudge.

United States Circuit Court. Judge Lanning is survived by his wife and two sons, Kenneth and Robert S. Lanning. He had also a brother, Wallace Lanning, living in this city; two half brothers, Alfred and Harry Lanning, and a half sister, Mrs. Samuel Cadwalader.

FUNERAL OF LORD LISTER Service at Westminster Abbey for Deceased Scientist.

London. Feb. 16.-The first portion of the funeral service of Lord Lister, who died on February 11, at the age of eighty-five, took place in Westminster Abbey this afternoon, and was made the occasion of a world-wide tribute to the famous discoverer of the antiseptic system of treatment n surgery.

All the embassies and legations in London, including the United States Embassy, as well as medical and scientific societies in the United Kingdom and abroad, were represented at the ceremony. King George and the German Emperor were specially represented.

OBITUARY NOTES.

DR. ROBERT C. WHITE, a surgeon in the United States Marine and Hospital ness of several months, due to grip. was seventy years old. He had held the position of port physician since 1885.

EDWARD A. HANSON, millionaire iumperman, died suddenly from heart trouble at his home in Franklin, La., yesterday. He was fifty-three years old, a native of Louisiana and unmarried. He was president and principal owner of the Albert Hanson Lumber Company, of Garden City, GUSTAVE OTTO DIFFERT, widely

known because of his work in the campaign being waged by the State Charities Aid Association against tuberculosis, died yesterday morning in New York Hospital in Port Chester, to-morrow. from typhoid fever. Mr. Differt came here from Cleveland and was twenty-seven years old. His mother and sister, who were summoned from Cleveland several days ago, were with him when he died. DARWIN CHASE, one of the inventors

of dynamite, who cleared the Red River, in Louisiana, for navigation, is dead in his Arkansas home. E. T. SCOTT, a wealthy lumberman of

Metropolis, Ill., was found dead in his room at a Memphis hotel yesterday. The cause of death was not determined.

GOES UP IN CHOPPY WIND

Coffyn Runs Hydroplane and
Takes Moving Pictures.

In open defiance of the chopplest wind has yet encountered, which made flying dangerous enough for the most alert aviadangerous enough for the most alert aviator. Frank Coffyn went aloft ceased and the curtains were slowly drawn was with the Etna, which company Mr. afternoon from the Battery, cut circles and King served fifty years in all, successively spirals over the harbor and put the finishing thrill to his performance as the hydro plane staggered and swung through the and will be attended by a delegation of gusts and pockets eight hundred feet above Governor's Island, when he hooked one knee over the elevating lever and used his hands to run off a couple of hundred feet of film in a moving picture machine which he had carried up with him, lashed to the

front uprights of his air craft. Coffyn, wrapped in the familiar white hood and wearing a pair of heavy mittens, started his motor at the Battery wall at just 3:04 o'clock. Although two tugs were directly in his path, he thrashed out over the surface of the water, shot straight be-Montreal Railroad, president of the Con- tween the tugs with about ten feet to spare on either side and rose into the air a few yards beyond. He flew north as far as Desbresses street, made a wide circle Champlain Railroad. He was born in and come back down the North River, veer slight theme, Mr. Daly gave a clever por- Bethlehem, N. H., seventy-three years ago. ing far over toward the Liberty statue and off in the general direction of Staten Island. When about a thousand feet up he swung in another circle and began to come back

As he approached Governor's Island Cof from apoplexy. He was born in New York fyn began his moving picture operations, The first performance in America of City, August 20, 1857, and spent his boy-Rostand's drams "The Lady of Dreams," hood there. He was graduated from the with Mme. Simone, will be given on Long Island College Hospital in 1887. He ended happily. Just off the northwest Wednesday. February 28, at the Hudson was not married. ing with his hands, volpianing to the water, once more ne arose, cut figure cights, spirals and circles and then started for the battery wail, doing a "Dutch roll" which set the crowd to cheering.

The turkey trot, some one yelled, and

EDWARD DOWLING.

Edward Dowling, one of the last of the cldtime Republican politicians of Queens County, and known from one end of Long Island to the other died vesterday at his last of the other died vesterday at his cldtime.

OFF BRIDGE IN A PARACHUTE Law, of Liberty Statue Fame,

Jumps for a Moving Picture. Fred R. Law, the "aerial contractor," was pursued across the Brooklyn Bridge by a moving picture villain yesterday and s'blood!-foiled him.

Law, who jumped from the torch of the Statue of Liberty several weeks 2go and landed safely on the parapet by the aid of his parachute, was engaged by a moving picture company to participate in the pict ure drama enacted yesterday. It was a long story of unrequited love,

Law playing the part of the hero. With his histricnic stenographer he went over the bridge in a big limousine car, closely followed by the villain and a dozen members of the so-called Black Hand. Just as the villain was about to catch Law he leaped from his motor car, adjusted his parachute and dropped from the centre of

The wind carried the "aerial contractor several hundred feet down the East River, where he hit the surface with a splash. Moving picture machines were in front of him, above him, to the left of him, to the right of him, and all made records of his rescue aboard the tug Fred B. Dalzell, Jr., which had been hired to do the job,

the steel span.

A public meeting in the interest of Hampton Institute will be held under the auspices of the Armstrong Association at Carnegie connected with the firm of Townsend, Hall on Monday evening, February 26. Joseph H. Choate will deliver an address and Robert C. Morton will speak on "The Meaning of Hampton." A chorus of twenty Hampton' students will sing plantation songs, and Indian and Zulu dances will be interpreted by native students arrayed in appropriate costume,

TO BOOM HAMPTON INSTITUTE.

JUDGE W. M. LANNING DIES F. W. SAVIN WEDS AGAIN

Was to Sit in Trial of Case Miss Sarah Munroe Treadwell Becomes Broker's Third Bride. For the third time Frank W. Savin, member of the Stock Exchange, has marpro- ried. This time-it was February 3-he longed illness at his home, at No. 24 Model married Miss Sarah Munroe Treadwell, and efforts had been made to keep the atfair a secret until next September, but It Circuit Court in the suit brought by the was no use, because the few persons who were keeping the secret couldn't hold it. A license was quietly obtained from the town clerk of Port Chester, and the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Pas quale Maltese, of the Church of Our Lady of the Rosary. Mr. Savin is not a Catholic, but his wife has long been a mem

ber of the church. The bride was a housekeeper for Mr. Savin's second wife, who died last September and was buried in the tenni court in the rear of Winchester Hall, Mr. Savin's country home. This Mrs. Savin was known before her marriage to MR Savin as Mrs. Sarah Hamilton West.

Mr. Savin's first wife was Miss Arribe Wheat, and they had two children, Frank W. and Josephine. In September, 1898 He served in this capacity until Josephine married a man who said he 1909, when ne was appointed a judge of the was Count Marian de Zaremba, a Russian nobleman, but he turned out to be a swin dler, and died in prison. His wife then married Cecil Hugh Sergeant, son of at English truck driver. They were arrested in Paris in 1909 charged with ill treating four children whom they had adopted,

GOULD FAMILY INHERITS

Mrs. Kingdon's Will Disposes of Estate . Valued at \$48,000. Toronto, Feb. 16.-The will of Mrs.

Mary C. Kingdon, mother of Mrs. George J. Gould, of New York, and a former resident of Toronto, was filed in the Surrogate Court here to-day. The value of the estate was about \$48,000, A house and lot at No. 394 Brunswick evenue, Toronto, valued at \$8,000, are left to Emily Brummels and Margaret Carter, of Toronto.

The rest of the estate is divided among members of the Gould family in the United States.

Mrs. Kingdon died last year.

TAUGHT CHILDREN 65 YEARS Death of Oldest Teacher in Day and

Sunday Schools of Westchester.

Lavina M. Horton, eighty-five years old

he oldest teacher in Westchester County, died at her home, No. 203 William street Port Chester, last night, following a short illness. She was the last of an old West-chester family, being the daughter of Jonathan P. Horton.
Miss Horton was born in the family
homestead, near White Plains, September
11, 1826, and outlived four brothers and
seven sisters. She taught school in differert parts of Westchester County nearly

fifty years, and conducted a Sunday school class in St. Peters's Episcopal Church Port Chester, sixty-five years. Miss Hor ton was a member of the Board of Education of Port Chester eleven years. The funeral will be held in St. Peter's Church

West 92d street, announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss Agnes de Greive Thomson, to Thomas Francis Kyle, ir., of

AN ENGAGEMENT.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thomson, No. 1

DIED. Adams, Mary A. Emmet, Lyuia H Gaines, Thomas, Gill, Rev. Joseph Lemon, Margaret Lemon, Margaret Mann, May L. Mead, Ralph M. Merkiee, Charles Miller, Benjamin Mitchel, Sophie, Mott, Cyrus M.

Brooklyn.

EMMET. At rer residence, No. 251 Lexington ave. New York City, Wednesday, February 14, 1912. Lydia Hubley Emmet, only daughter of the late Judge Bobert Emmet and Rosina Hubley, his wife, in the S8th year of her age. Funeral will be held at Christ Church, Pelham Manor, New Rochelle, N. Y., on Saturday, February 17, on arrival of train leaving Grand Central Station for New Rochelle at 9:04 a. m.

GAINES On February 16, 1912. Thomas Jef-ferson Gaines, aged 63 years. Funeral ser-vices on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, at his lets residence, No. 150 West 59th street. In-

GILL-At Moradabad, India, January 17, the Rev. Joseph Hamilton Gill, for forty years a missionary of the Methodist Episcopal Church; had just received his conference appointment when he was called up higher.

LEMON—On February 15, 1912, at her residence, Hetel Buckingham, Margaret, widow of the late Samuel Lemon. Funeral services Satur-day, at 2:30 p.m., in chapel of the Fifth Ave-rue Presbyterian Church, Fifth ave. and

MANN—On February 16, 1912, May Louise, daughter of the late Edward J. and Abby Martin Mann. Funeral services at the residence of her brother, S. Vernon Mann. No. 128 Sanford ave. Flushing, Long Island, on Sunday, February 18, at 2 p. m. Interment at Newport, R. I. port, R. I.

MEAD—On February 16, 1912, after a brief illness, at his late residence, No. 61 Seventh ave.

Erocklyn, Ralph M. Mead, M. D., oldest son of

Melville E. and the late Elizabeth B. Mead.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

MERKLEE-On February 15, 1912, at No. 27 Patchen ave., Brooklyn, Charles F, Merklee, aged 19. Funeral private. Interment Cypress Hills.

MILLER-At Goshen, N. Y., February 15, Ben-tamin R. Miller, in his 80th year. Funeral private. MITCHEL On February 14, 1912, at Mount Clemens, Mich., Sophie Mitchel. Funeral at Bristol Ferry, R. L.

MOTT-Suddenly, at Far Rockaway, Tuesday, February 13, 1912, Cyrus Munn Mott, belowed husband of Helena A. Mott. Interment at convenience of family. Please omit flowers.

NEU-On the 15th inst., at her residence. No. 2153 86th st., Rosa, wife of John Ney, in her 76th year. Funeral services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. T. H. Bovce, 1820 49th st., Brooklyn on Saturday, February 17, at 8 p. m. Interment private. Newark (N. J.) papers please copy.

POOR—Suddenly, on Thursday, February 15, 1912, Susie Grimes Poor, wife of Edward E. Poor and daughter of the late Mrs. Mary Grimes Runk. Funeral services at her home, No. 98 Paulison ave. Passaic, N. J., on Sunday, February 18, at 3:15 o'clock p. m. faterment at convenience of family.

POTTER—On February 15, Emerson B. Potter, M. D. Funeral at Newton, N. J., February 19, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Sussex. SMITH-Suddenly, on Thursday, February 15, 1912. William B. Smith, at the resi2ence of his son-in-law, Harry P. Matthews, No. 115 Fenimore st., Brockivn.

2:30 o'clock on Saturday.

STONE—John Hulse Stone, aged 63. The Fu-neral Church. No. 241 West 23d st. (Frank E. Campbell Buildfrei, Sunday morning, 10 o'clock. o'clock.

SYUDWELL-At South Salem, N. Y., on February 15, 1912. Smith B. Studwell, aged 77 years.

Funeral from the Presbyterian Church, on Saturday, February 17, at 1 p. m. Carriages will meet 8.49 n. m. train from New York at

Katonah
WALSH—On Wednesday, February 14, 1912, at
his residence, No. 112 DeKalb ave., Brooklyn,
Edward Walsh, brother of the late Michael
Walsh LL D., Ph. D., and uncle of the Rev.
W. I. Reaney, U. S. N., and the Rev. M. D.

W. I. Reiney.
Lopez.
WHITE—On Wednesday, February 14, 1912, I. Eugene White, beloved husband of Grace Nexsen. Funeral services will be held at his late residence. No. 1328 Dean st., Brooklyn, on Saturday, February 17, at 2:30 p. m.
WICKS—On February 17, at 2:30 p. m.
WICKS—On February 14, 1912, Sarah A., wife of Moses B. Wicks, in the 75th year of her age, at her residence, No. 107 Raynor st., Freeport, Long Isand, Funeral Friday, 11 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet.

a. m. Interment Mount Olivet.
WRIGHT On Wednesday evening, February 14, 1912. William H. Wright, in his 77th year.
Funeral services from his late residence,
Somers, Westchester County, N. Y., on Sunday, February 18, at 2 p. m. Carriages in
walting at Goldensbridge on arrival of train
leaving Grand Central Depot at 11:50 a. m.

CEMETERIES.

THE WOODLAWN CEMETERY. 233d St. By Harlem Train and by Trolles. Office. 20 East 23d St. N. T. ENDERTAKERS. FRANK E. CAMPBELL. 241-3 West 23d States

hapels, Private

MAIN OFFICE—No. 154 Nassau street, UPTOWN OFFICE—No. 1364 Broadway, or any American District Telegraph Office, HARLEM OFFICES—No. 157 East 125th street, No. 263 West 125th street and No. 219 West 125th street. No. 263 West 125th street and No. 2 125th street. WASHINGTON BUREAU—Westory Bu